CALLS OF THE SWORD SEAR SCIENTISTS STOLID FACES

WASHINGTON, D. C.— Special.—
Bearing apon their faces and heads over scars, some of them evidently too fresult of serious cuts, many of the German delegates to the fifteenth taternational Congress on Hygiene and Demography have attracted attention from persons unacquainted with German college customs, who we not know that these scars are the nonrable marks of university clut duels.

Some of the German guests, who are among the mest distinguished delegates to the congress, and who since their malversity days have made names to the mest distinguished delegates to the congress, and who since their malversity days have made names to the mest distinguished delegates to the congress, and who since their malversity days have made names to themselves in scientific are to the construction of the faces of the scientists.

Dr. W. Weber, of Dresden: Dr. Benjamin Wurksort, of Dresden, three delegates who bear more than one sear, gathered ast night in a German restaurant and there recalled incidents of their university careers. Including the duels they had fought. Dr. Hielitz bears fourteen sears on his face and head.

These club fights are not really duels, as they are looked upon in other countries, because most of them are friendly," said Dr. Weber. "They are a sert of sport. It is very sellow that the was once in a real duel, and there are fewer fatalities than from the game of football which American university men play.

"In most of the large German university days.

BRYAN AND WILSON

LINCOLN, NEB.— Special.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, presidential nominee of the Democratic party, and William J. Bryan, three times Democratic candidate for the same office, the beautic beautically bea had a heart-to-heart talk here Monday

had a heart-to-heart talk here Monday day on the political situation through out the country. Both unhesitatingly predicted a Democratic victory.

In the sun parlor of Fairview, Mr. Bryan's home, the veteran campaigner and the newcomer in national politics, at for a few hours before the Government. sat for a few hours before the Gover-nor's train left, discussing the pro-gress of the campaign, but with par-ticular reference to the Rocky Moun-States, where Mr. Bryan had just

"Peep, peep," and sounds to that arrow and specific effect. Too Countries the composible to go to the Pacific coast. "We are keeping open the last two and a half weeks of the campaign, however, and I do not know yet what use the campaign committee will make of them. I set out to make trips in the campaign, but the local committees have been making tours out of them. The Governor was delighted with this reception in Nebraska. The Governor was delighted with its on Thirteenth Street, and Gelivered a speech at the auditorium, besides making threen speeches in Nebraska. The Governor and his host, Mr. Bran is an elder. After the Mr. Br

Bryan, went together to the West-minster Presbyterian Church, where services the congregation gathered around the two men and an informal reception followed.

where wherefore, the writer got out with his little gun one bright and sunny morning and, With said messenger of death.

WAGE SCALE TO

ROANOKE, VA .- Special .- The general committee of the Fede-rated Trades of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, in which nine different trade unions are involved, comprising some 6,000 men in all, are in conference with the officials of the road with a view of adjusting a wage scale for the year and the adoption of working rules. A straight in-crease of three cents per hour is being demanded. The conference will last several days.

BULLS TAKE IN HORNS WHEN BILLY BUTTS IN

NEW YORK .- Special .- It was a great day for the bulls in Reading on the stock exchange Monday. Barney Baruch, Harry Content, Jakey Field and all the other big traders on the long side were dealing in thousands of shares in a rising market and mak-ing the quotation to suit themselves, with the public trailing after. There was a big crowd of brokers around the Reading post watching the pyro-

Above the din arose the strident voice of Harry Content, the veteran who led the manipulation of Northern Pacific when it sold at \$1,000 a share on May 9, 1901, when the struggle between Morgan and Harriman caused the short but acute panic of that day. "Seventy-four and a half for 2,500 "Seventy-four and a half for 2,500 Reading!" cried Content. There was a lull. Reading had opened at 172%, and this was the high price of the day. The crowd held its breath. "Seventy-four and three quarters for 10,000 Reading," came a piping voice from Content's elbow. The startled crowd turned and surveyed with astonishment a little man whom

with astonishment a little man whom nobody recognized. Who was the Harry Content not an eighth, but a full quarter above the high price of the day for Reading?

"A Daniel come to judgment!" sneered Field. The crowd jeered. The little man smiled and repeated decis-

er changed to a frown. Who is he?" was whispered in the

body on the floor, joined the throng. "That's Billy Mitchell," said Hurty

his way to lunch when the excite-ment in Reading attracted him. He tarried, became interested, decided to take a hand, and then bid the big bulls in Reading to a standstill. His bid was within one-eighth of the highest price of the day. The stock slumped thereafter and closed at 173.

We hope that when the next General Assembly convenes the need for a better system of taxation will be seen by the legislators and that they will act accordingly.—Newport News Press.

Nobody accepted Mitchell's bid and the exploit did not cost him a cent, but he had momentarily assumed a liability of \$1,747,500. He went to Fred Eberlin's and ate a forty-cent TWO ART LOVING SOULS

NEW YORK .- Special .- Say, for instance, that you, a writer, and your wife, an artist, sit in your rooms with the north light windows at New Ro-cheile, and you, the writer, are un-certain whether to use "at length" instead of "finally," and your wife, the artist, as she poises her brush, undecided whether to go in for art and make her painting realistic, or seek money by impressionism, do you

States, where Mr. Bryan had just completed a six weeks' tour.

"We did not have time to go into the matter very thoroughly," said Governor Wilson. "We sat up late Saturday night and agreed to a method of handling the mountain States. That is as far as we got."

The Governor old not think it would be possible to go to the Pacific coast.

"We are keeping open the last two and a half weeks of the campaign, however, and I do not know yet what use the campaign committee will make of them. I set out to make trips in the sampaign, but the local committees ampaign, but the local committees and New Rochelle.

The ayes have it. Wherefore, the writer got out with

ancestral half-acre to beat his type-writing machine into subjection.

Supplementing which there would have been naught else to say had the chickens remained at home.

But they were not of that breed. out into his chrysanthemum paten and caught every chicken he could

this morning,

intil next Wednesday.

In the meanwhile, Mrs. Peck's son, Minor, declares IT IS SPITE WORK. While Salisbury declares IT IS NOT.

KILLS HIS SWEETHEART THEN HIMSELF

PITTSBURG, PA. Special .- Because pretty Grace Mapleson, aged fifteen spurned the advances of Joseph Kelttle man smiled and repeated decis-lely, "Seventy-four and three-quar-lers for 10,000 Reading!" lerman, aged thirty-two, the lovesick swain shot and dangerously wounded her and then committed suicide in the presence of the girl's mother early

today.

Kellerman had called to renew his George Hurty, who knows every-when he met with repeated refusal began shooting.

"But who's Mitchell?" came the inquiry.

"Why, Mitchell, of Gwathmey & Co., of the Cotton Exchange. He bids for 100,000 bales of cotton without turning a hair," said Hurty. "Ten thousand shares of stock is only piking for him."

William Mitchell is one of the biggest traders on the Cotton Exchange. He is a member of the stock exchange, but seldom appears on the floor. He was passing through the exchange on his way to lunch when the excitement in Residue."

"Oh, John," sobbed Mrs. John, "Twe done something awful, and I am almost afraid to tell you—but I must! I made a most awful mistake this morning and sent your new dress suit to the rummage sale instead of your old one, and when I found out what I had done and ran over to get it back it had been sold."

"That's all right, Mabel, dear," said John amiably. "I stopped in at the sale myself and bought it back for thirty-five cents."—Judge.

We hope that when the next Gen-



THINK DE PALMER WILL RECOVER

THOUGH NOT OUT OF DANGER, WELL KNOWN AUTO RACER IS IMPROVED.

MILWAUKEE, WIS .- Special. Ralph De Palma's condition took a slight turn for the better to-day. Although not out of dan-ger, physicians declared the fa-mons auto driver had a good chance to recover.

mons anto driver had a good chance to recover.

Caleb Bragg explained his position in the accident today.

"Although I knew some one was coming," he said, "I had not tried to puil to one side of the course to let him by, as there would not have been enough room for him to pass at this point had I given all the room I could."

NO FLIRT, THIS GIRL WED'S IN AN HOUR

WILL BUILD CEMETERY NEAR WEALTHY COLONY

Mrs. Salisbury a painting of an sau county granted yesterday to Wil-Egyptian afternoon in a cigarette fac-

Mrs. Saisbury a painting of the Egyptian afternoon in a cigarette factory, or an egg-laying contest.
Following which Salisbury was regularly "pinched," found gullty and released on a suspended sentence.
Still—
The chickens came.
And the happy couple, feeling that their work was interfered with, decided that Mrs. Salisbury should take her easel to a colony at Woodstock, where their grounds, will be confronted by the structures on the cemetation will be confronted by the will be c

So, one week day, the writer tripped that into his chrysanthemum patch and caught every chicken he could rab.

He caught two.

He caught two. These he placed in his cellar and many wealthy colonists were present then served a complaint on Mrs. Peck, and protested against the cemetery then served a complaint on Mrs. Feck, and protested against the cemetery, charging her with permitting her chickens to roam where they were not in the least welcome.

Justice Samuel F. Swinburne was to have heard all about it yesterday, and you would have heard all about it.

The company is to pay to the local district for school purposes at this worming.

The company is to pay to the local school district for school purposes \$1 If the case had not been adjourned the same sum to the county for road purposes, the amount to be paid each

MAN FINED FOR INSULTING LADIES

R I C H MOND, VA.—Special.— Urging that he had been drink-ing in extenuation of his conduct, and declaring that he intended no offease, E. P. Catheart was fined \$25 and costs by Justice Crutch-field in Police Court today for in-terfering with Indies on Brond Street,

Street.
The names of the ladles are being

The names of the ladies are being carefully guarded by the police. Other than stating that they are mother and daughter—the Interbeing about eighteen years old and pretry—the police decline to reveal their identity.

Catheart was arrested Saturday afternoon by Policeman Bertucci on complaint of the elder of the two ladies, who complained that the man deliberately stepped in front of them and refused to let them pass. It was not brought out in evideuce, or charged, as far as could be learned, that Catheart said anything offensive to the ladies, if, indeed, he said anything at all.

at all.

It appears to have been the actions of the man, more than anything else, that offended the ladies, One of them alleged that Cathcart stepped upon her foot.

The accused was exceedingly penitent and, while he admitted the offense, he blamed his condition for his conduct. When the man admitted his guilt, little else was said, and it was on his own admission, rather than anything that either of the complainants said, that caused Justice John to impose the fine.

Cathcart was represented by G. K. Pollock.

RIOTERS ARE ON TRIAL FOR TIFE

LAKE CHARLES, LA .- Special. Armed deputies patroled the streets here, when the trial of lifty-two members of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, charged with murder in connec-tion with fatal rioting during the labor troubles last July, began in the District Court.
A holiday was declared through-

A holiday was declared through-out the State for today, and the representatives of unions came here. The "defense committee" sent out invitations "to come to take charge and show that or-ganized labor is against murder." Two hundred witnesses, includ-ing fifteen Burns detectives, were on hand at the opening of court.

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Five men were killed in a fight
between union and non-union
lumber workers at the Galloway
Lumber Company's plant on July

HUSBAND NO. 2 WANTS CASH FROM HER NO. 3

NEW YORK, Special,-Suit for \$10,-000, alleging alienation of affections, was brought Tuesday against John J. Collins, a theatrical producer, who on September 19th married Mrs. Dorothy Regel Winsch in Stamford, Conn. Louis J. Winsch, her former husband, is the plaintiff in the suit. Complaint was filed in the Supreme Court.
Winsch has also sued in Chicago for an annulment of the divorce grant-

LORD ROBERT KITCHENER.

PARIS.— Following anonymous threats against his life, Lord Kitchener, hero of the Boer War, on his way back to Egype from London, was surrounded by detectives here. He will be heavily guarded so long as he is in France.

for an annulment of the divorce granted to Mrs. Winsch there last April, it is said by his attorney, B. E. Siegelstein, of 99 Nassau Street.

Winsch says he married Mrs. Regel in Philadelphia in November, 1910, and the was away on business in November and December, 1911, and January and February, 1912, the sefendant has detained and harbored the plaintiff's wife against the censent of

plaintiff's wife against the censent of the plaintiff and in opposition to his most peaceable efforts to obtain her," the complaint continues, Winsch adds that his wife's suit for divorce was brought on the advice of Collins, who took her to Chicago in March or April.

or April.
"I thought Collins was my friend," said Winsch. "I introduced my wife to him and never dreamed he would turn her against me. When I win my action for annulment of the divorce I expect to prosecute her for bigamy." "It is not true that Winsch intro-

"It is not true that Winsch introduced me to my present wife," said Collins in his office in the Cohan Theater building. "I never knew Mrs. Regel until last January, and I met her here in New York and not by Winsch's introduction. I was not instrumental in their separation, nor did I take her to Chicago. She separated from Winsch last December, before she ever met me."

Benton McMillin, former Governor of Tennessee, was an uncle of Mrs. Collins. She has been thrice married, being the widow of Fred H. Regel, of St. Louis, when Winsch married her two years ago. Collins is president of the Fred C. Whitney Producing Company. When married in Stamford, Conn., he gave his age as twenty-eight. His bride said she was thirty-five.

building by shooting himself with a revolver. The examination of the pistol shows that the first cartridge did not explode and the second ball malice afterthought,
Mow down, maim, cripple, wound,
destroy and just plain
Kill, every blamed chicken that
wasn't quick enough to dodge a temperamental aim.

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The board of supervisors track here, but it has not been a success, and there was a meeting scheduled for his office today, where his

GREEKS RALLY TO **COUNTRY'S CALL**

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—
Voting unanimously to accept the royal decree from Athens calling on all loyal Greeks over here in America to return to Greece to rally to the defense of their native country, over 250 members of the local Greek colony met Saturday night at Sparks' Hall, 712 East Broad Street, under the auspices of the Pan-Hellenic Union, George Giannios presided as chairman. Many speeches of intense patriotism to their fatherland were made by Greeks prominent in the local colony her?

The spirit of the evening was tested in the following words by one of the Greeks who spoke:

"We do not give up our citizenship," he said. "We have adopted this country for good, and when the trouble is over we will come back. If we go abroad to fight the battles of Greece it will not be for King George, but for our fathers and mothers and loved ones. They are still in the old country and we must protect them from the Turk." RICHMOND, VA .- Special.

Woman Worship in the North.

James Oliver Gurwood, author of "The Flower of the North," tells the following story about the men to be found in the country about Hudson Bay, where the scene of his story is laid: "I was at Prince Albert," he says, "sitting on the veranda of the says, "some says, "sitting on the veranda of the says, "some says, "s come down from the north. One of these men had not been down to the edge of civilization for seven years, Three of the others had not been down in two, and this was the annual trip of the other eight—for there were ust eighteen of us sitting there to-ether. We were smoking and talkng when a young woman turned up he narrow walk leading to the veanda. Immediately every voice was sushed, and as the woman came up the steps those twelve roughly clad men of the wilderness rose to their feet to a man, each holding his cap in his hand. Thus they stood silent and with bowed heads, until the young woman had passed into the hotel. It was the most beautiful tribute to womanhood I had ever seen. And I, the man from civilization, was the only one who remained sitting, with my hat still on my head!"



INTO VERMONT

President Will Visit the Birthplace of His Father at Townsend.

DALTON, MASS.— Special.— esident Taft left Senator President Taft left Senator Crane's home here Monday and re-

craie's home here Monday and resumed his automobile tour, crossing the line into Vermont.

The President, who is accompanied by Mrs. Taft and Miss Mabel Boardman, planned to have luncheon at Brattleboro and stop at Manchester for dinner. On his way the President will visit the birthplace of his father at Townsend. Vt. Townsend, Vt.
In Manchester the party will

be the guests overnight of Robert L. Lincola, son of the martyred Governor-elect Fletcher and other Republican leaders of the State probably will meet the President. President.

CONSTANTINOPLE, - Special That the efforts of the powers have proved successful and that a war between Turkey and the Balkan league is now improbable was the view expressed today by leading diplomats, who, as representatives of their governments, have lent their influence toward

It is asserted that the fighting now going on in the Balkans will have no effect on the general sit-uation, but can be attributed to the unrest that has prevailed there

for many years,
BRITAIN READY. LONDON, Special.—Great Britain stands ready to join with the great European powers to coerce Turkey and the Balkan States

into peace.
Following a long conference at the foreign office today, at which Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, presided, it was learned from an authoritative source that England had accepted, with modifications, the Russo-French proposal to deal sternly with Turkey, Bulgaria, Servia, Monenegro and Greece, However, this does not preclude a declaration of war.

The Balkan States and Greece are already on a war footing and fighting has been in progress along the Turkish and Greek frontiers for nearly a week.

SHARP BATTLE FOUGHT. SALONIKA, EUROPEAN TUR-KEY. Special.—A sharp battle was fought today between Bulgarian troops, who crossed the frontier into the Vely Rey district, and Turkish soldiers. The Bulgarians seized several

unoccupied Turkish blockhouses, and began putting them into shape to withstand a siege when the Turkish troops came up. the Turkish troops came up.
When the strength of the Bulgarians was seen additional Turkish soldiers were sent to the front The conflict was still raging this

CORRESPONDENTS GATHER. SOFIL, BULGARIA. Special War correspondents gathered in this city in expectation of hostili-ties in the Balkans were notified today by the general staff of the Bulgarian army to prepare within the next few days to join the headquarters' staff leaving Sofia.

MARKET DEPRESSED. PARIS, Special.—War possibili-ties in the Balkans again depressed the bourses of Paris, Vienna and Berlin today.

However, the tension in the financial districts of Europe was less tense and the outlook was regarded with more optimism, despite dispatches telling of fighting. Money remains

Money remains easy Answer, Yes.

When a New York reporter asked John D. Rockefeller if it were true that he was only worth \$990,000,000, Mr. Rockefeller smiled and parried

When taken into custody, Burton was attempting to procure money from another ruralite, according to the police, by unfolding his scheme, which, it is said, was a proposition to the process of the p

HAGERSTOWN, MD .- Special A disastrous collision between a Phila-delphia and Reading passenger train and a freight train on the Western Maryland Railroad, occurred near here

The first report to the railroat offi-cials says that eight persons have been killed and many injured. At the Country Postoffice

"Mornin', John."
"Mornin', Mister Lessler."
"How be you?"
"Habout y' Habout "Spry, thank y'. Hasm ness bin in this mornin'?

"Git any mail?" "Yep."
"What kind?" "Pustal." "What did it say?"—F Ts When the Peoplet, or

FIRST MRS. SICKLES, SOUGHT BY "SON" DEAD FOR 44 YEARS

Mrs. Anna Vail Martinez, of Bradhurst Avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-first Street.

Mrs. Martinez, seventy-five years of age, was the girlhood chum of the first Mrs. Sickles and probably knew her more intimately than any of her friends. Famous as a singer, she had come to America in 1850, where she soon became prima donna of the Ole Bull Concert Company, at that time the most noted musical organization in this country. Antonio Bagioli, head of an Italian opera company and father of Teresa, had preceded Mrs. Martinez here, so it was not unusual that the young women should meet.

The story Mrs. Martinez tells is of particular interest in view of the belief of Alfred Summers Molyneux, who thinks he has proof he is the son of the first Mrs. Sickles. Mr. Molyneux, when a baby, was found in a carpet bag aboard a train at Seuth Amboy, N. J., a few months before Sickles, then a congressman from New York, killed Philip Barton Key, and Mr. Molyneux was later told by the nurse who cared for him she had reason to believe Mrs. Sickles was his mother.

NEW YORK. Special.— The veil of age of thirty-one, must have died in mystery which has shreuded the disappearance of Teresa (Eagloll) Sickles, the first wife of General Daniel E. Sickles, was raised Wednesday by Mrs. Anna Vail Martinez, of Bradhurst Avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-first Street.

Mrs. Martinez, seventy five years of Mrs. Sickles was in Seclusion.

Sickles, then a congressman from New York, killed Philip Barton Key, and Mr. Molyneux was later told by the nurse who cared for him she had reason to believe Mrs. Sickles was his mother.

Sought Mother for 27 Years, For twenty-seven years after receiving this information Mr. Molyneux was usught his mother and last week advertised to learn whether she was dead or alive.

When a reporter found Mrs. Martinez, the former prima donna said she would willingly give such information and the would willingly give such information and the would willingly give such information that Governor Dix be renominated met with such a storm of protest that he now seems to be in a quandary as to who his choice for Governor will be.

TAFT ON TOUR

INTO VERMONT

Sickles, then a congressman from New York, killed Philip Barton Key, and the family.

Thinks She Would Have Told Her.

"I was so intimate with Mrs. Sickles, said Mrs. Martinez, is after receiving this information Mr. Molyneux was fifter receiving this information Mr. Molyneux was his mother.

Sought Mother for 27 Years,

For twenty-seven years after receiving this information Mr. Molyneux was altowed and the Mrs. Sickles was divorced. This is not so. Had there every little while. We were firm friends from the time I came to America until her death. I have seen a divorce General Sickles was divorced. This is not so. Had there every little while. We were firm friends from the time I came to America until her death. I have seen a divorce of general Sickles would have well and the

CLARK CHANGES PLEA TO GUILTY

INDIANAPOLIS, IND .- Special. Edward Clark, former business manager of the Iron-Workers' Union at Cincinnati, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty at the opening of the Federal dyna-

nite conspiracy trial today.

It was predicted that others of the defendants would follow Clark's example and that many of the forty-six defendants left would join a stampede to throw themselves upon the mercy of the court.

MAY DROP CHARGES AGAINST KIDD

R I C H MOND, VA., Special.— In order to prevent Attorney Louis O. Wendenburg from get-ting hold of witnesses in the fa-mous Leo Kidd immorality allegations and hurting the prose-cution's case in the pending Henrico county charges against the pickle manufacturer's son, it is not improbable that the charge against Kidd, scheduled for to-morrow in Justice Crutchfield's court, will be nolle prossed.

That this would be the outcome of the city case, which has been hanging fire for several

been hanging fire for several weeks, was bruited about in Po-lice Court this morning. The probability of this move to check-mate the defense and preserve the prosecution's case in the the prosecution's case in the county is considered the more apparent in view of the fact that the prosecution does not believe that it will be able to convict Kidd of the charges scheduled to be aired in Police Court Tomorrow. The principal witness against Kidd—a girl whom he is alleged to have wronged—will testify, the police say, that relations between herself and Kidd were not improper.

Commonwealth witnesses

against Kidd in the charges docketed in Judge Scott's court in the county are defense witnesses in the city case. As these witnesses—three young girls—summoned in the city case by summoned in the city case by Mr. Wendenburg, counsel for Kidd, the prosecution in the county cases is powerless to prevent the attorney from subpoenacing and talking with them. If this happens, the county prosecution argues, its case will be weakened.

The city case against Kidd was set for Saturday, but went over

set for Saturday, but went over of necessity until tomorrow be-cause witnesses subpoenaed by Mr. Wendenburg were not per-mitted—at the alleged instance of Henrico Commonwealth's Attorney Frank Sutton-to appear.

who gives his occupation as machin-ist and his address as Roanoke, was taining, under false pretenses, \$2 be-longing to Henry Johnson, a visitor at the State Fair.

Burton, who is believed to be a professional carnival and fair crook, was caught red-handed in the Capitol square this morning by Detective Charles W. Atkinson.

sition would be given him when he applied at the locomotive plant, the stranger bid him adieu. Johnson was told at the shops that Burton, nor anyone else, for that mat-ter, was authorized to act as employ-

ment agent. He was further told that he had been duped. Burton's victim has been looking high and low for the smooth-tongued individual. This morning his search was rewarded with success. As he passed through the square, he espied Burton seated on a park bench, in rier. earnest conversation with a com-

claimed:

flammed me." added.

Detective Atkinson was detailed to accompany the complainant, who insisted in first swearing out a warrant for Burton. The latter was surprised and was a prisoner before he knew it. Johnson will appear against him in Police Court tomorrow morning.

Search by Jail Warden Confirms Dream That Jasper Allen Carried Revolver.

ROANOKE, VA.— Special.—JasROANOKE, VA.— Oct. 7.—Jasper Allen, brother of Floyd and
Sidna Allen, came to Roanoke
last night, accompanied by Victor
Allen, son of Floyd Allen, to arrange for counsel for Sidna Allen.

This morning Jasper Allen was
arrested at the jail door by Jailer
W. C. Allen and locked up on the
charge of carrying a pistol, which
he denied having until he was
scarched by the jailer and his assistant. He had been in the jail
last night, but was not scarched.

Jailer Allen, during the night,
could not sleep well and dreamed
he searched Jasper Allen and
found a gun on him. He dreamed
this morning reported the matter
to Judge Staples, who warned
him to scarch the visitors when
they came back to see their kinsman this morning.

At 10:30 o'clock when Jasper
and Victor Allen arrived at the
jail and requested admittance,
Jailer Allen informed them that
they would have to be scarched
for weapons. Both submitted,
though Jack Allen had protested
that he had no pistol.

When his breast coat pocket
was reached he filinched and grabbed his pocket, but the jailers
were too quick for him. They

was reached he minded and grab-bed his pocket, but the jailers were too quick for him. They covered him with their guns and a .38-caliber Smith & Wesson was found concealed in a leather wallet in his breast pocket. Allen claims that he is a constable, and as such a conservator of the peace, which gives him a right under the State law to carry a

Allen was later arraigned be-fore Justice Berkely for carrying concealed weapons, and his case continued until next Saturday to continued until next Saturday to give him an opportunity to secure a court certificate, showing that he is a State officer. He was balled in the sum of \$100, with Attorney R. H. Willis as surgety.

Justice Berkley rendered an opinion to the effect that he believes Allen has a wight to come.

lieves Allen has a right to carry a pistol, but stated that he did not desire to try the case, as he him-self is under indictment in Bedford county on a concealed weapon charge, and, as a conse-quence, prefers that some other justice sit in the case. Allen will leave for his home in Carroll this afternoon.

WAR AGAINST **VICE CONTINUES**

Chicago Police Make Many Arrests-These Included Several

CHICAGO, ILL .- Special. Harof the Chicago Title and Trust. Company, will be arraigned in court today, at the same time that officers with warrants and capiases are searching for fifty-two other owners of property, at legical to have been used for imleged to have been used for im-

This was but one step in the vice war being waged by State's Attorney Wayman. More than 1,000 women, residents of the restricted district, planned a parade today to end at Wayman's office. There the women were to demand homes which have been denied them by the body. nied them by the hotels, some by Wayman's orders, others because

they refuse to entertain this class-So vigilant have been the de-

So vigilant have been the detectives in searching for disorderly resorts that several married couples have been arrested and subjected to abuse.

On Attorney Wayman's orders a patrol wagon is kept in the district ready to make a fast run in case any arrests are made. After the cases against the owners are concluded State's Attorney Wayman intends to go after the keepers, he said.

What is all this we hear about the

season's oysters being infected with typhoid germs? Are we to be denied the most tempting cold weather dish known? We just believe these germ theorists are stark crazy on their pet anion.

Johnson rushed breathlessly into the South on the ground that he is

olice headquarters and excitedly ex-aimed: half a Southerner proved ineffective. Woodrow Wilson is a whole South-"I've found the follow that film-lammed me."

He was asked to explain. He did.

Woodrow wilson is a whole south-erner, born a Democrat on Southern soil, began his career here and has always been claimed by the Southern "He's out yonder in the grove," he people as a son of the South.—Petersburg Progress.

Mr. Wendenburg resented what he termed Mr. Sutton's unwar-ranted and unprecedented inter-ference and had some pertinent RURALITE VICTIM Innocent Parties. OF SHREWD CROOK R I C H M O N D, VA.—Special.— C. R. Burton, forty-two years old, arrested this morning and lodged in First Police Station, charged with obmoral purposes.

This was but one step in the